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ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON YANK FRONTHOSTILITIES

GUNS BUSY IN SEDAN REGION; DRIVE GOES ON

Pershing Rests as Both Sides Engage in Shelling Along American Line, But British and French Smash Onward.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. (By the Associated Press.) -Beyond artillery and machine gun fire, which was particularly active in the region of Sedan, there has been little to report from the battle front since last night. No infantry action has been reported on any section of the American front.

TENNESSEE.

MISSISSIPPL

liard Boatman, Abbott; Homer F. Haynie, McComb; Amos Hodge, R. F. D. 3. Riue Springs: Elisha Jones, Columbus; Ratph McRousseau, Long-town; Clinton W. Ousley, Renova.

ARKANSAS.

ALABAMA.

Killed in action: Private William F. Wheeler, Alexander City,

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PRICE-FIXING WRONG

PROBERS FIND COTTON

COMPTROLLER ISSUES

CALL FOR BANKS NOV. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The comp-

It was contingents of the noted Rain-how division and of the First division that made the final whirlwind dash yes-terday into Sedan, the western portion of which was captured yesterday by the

BRITISH CONTINUE THEIR WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Two army casualty lists made public here today contain a total of 1,083 names, divided: Killed in action, 159; died, accident and other causes, three; died of disease, 399; wounded severely, 37; wounded, degree undetermined, 111; wounded slightly, 132; missing in action, 332. Included in the lists are: TENNESSIEE DRIVE; TAKE 2 TOWNS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The British are ontinuing their advance along the ac-ive battle front. Fleid Marshal Haige day announced the capture of two llages in the region between Mons and

aubeuge.
The statement reads:
"Sharp fighting occurred last evening the neighborhood of Eclaibes and imont-Fontaine, south of Hautmont, hese villages were captured with a umber of prisoners. Our advance south the Mons-Conde canal continued."

FRENCH ALSO RESUME ADVANCE ALONG FRONT

PERSHING REPORTS ON

FURTHER GAINS FOR MEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Gen. Pershing in his communique for last night liard Boatman, Abbott; Homer F. shing in his communique for last night reports that the First army continued its offensive east of the Meuse yester-day, the Fifth division and national quard troops from Wisconsin and Mich-gan taking the heights overlooking franceyie and other ground affer hard lighting against a desperately resisting The famous Rainbow division and the First (regular) division seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city west of the Meuse, the statement said. It add-ed that the entire region between the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.) OLICE AFTER NEGROES

WHO ARE QUITTING WORK

Acting Chief of Police E. S. Pass noon Friday detailed a special squad officers to secur the town for many troes said to be deserting their jobs local business places in defisnee of the liv's work or fight ordinance. The move to round up the negroes me as a result of a complaint from year merchants Friday morning. In the place of the live o mediately asker, their arrest on a fing charge.

I is understood that in several places roes have defied their employers to orce the work or fight law, as a nilt of both "propaganda" work of patriotic citizens, who have been grd to question its legality, and the mature peace story.
to trouble is anticipated, although ofirs expect to make wholesale arts unless the trouble is alleviated.

MRS. NORTON HURT.

frs. Harry A. Norton, 319 McLemore nue, was slightly hurt at 8 o'clock ursday night when her automobile, ich was standing in front of it. mmerfield's, North Main street, was KASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The competency, owned by John Wade to Mrs. Norton was taken to her to fuller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, Nov. 1.

BICKNELL GIVES DETAILS

United Press Says Cables Taken From It--They Should Be

The United Press, according to a statement made by a paper using that service, apparently has been excluded from the European cables on account of the false announcement that the armistice terms were signed and that the allies and the Germans were at peace.

The confession probably is true. The vast amount of harm the report has accomplished warrants drastic action. There has been no censorship on Associated Press dispatches beyond the ordinary procautions.

Associated Press dispatches from Europe are coming in even more rapidly than usual, due perhaps to the censorship which, it is claimed, has been placed on United Press reports, and giving it access to additional facilities used for a sinister purpose by other news agencies.

The Associated Press reached President Wilson at a New York theater and informed him that Austria had accepted the ailied terms, and he was delighted. The Associated Press conveyed the same information to Secretary Lansing and he accepted it as a fact.

When the United Press attempted to "put one over" on Secretary Lansing he cabled to France and within two hours nailed it as a canard.

The attempt to make nickels out of the tears and hopes of American mothers with cruel indifference to the Thevitable awakening is the most diabolical mark ever made upen the pages of newscaper record.

The imputation that the news of the signing of the armistice will be withheld for any purpose by President Wilson one minute after it is signed, borders on treason and anyone who believes it questions the honesty of the government.

Tears Shed by Premier as He Tries to Dodge Honors Thrust on Him.

TENNESSEE.

Killed in action: Bugler Shirley Ledbetter, Livingston Privates Arthur T. Allison, Crab Orchard; Joseph H. Carson, Oliver Springs; James E. Candill, Creston; Roger G. Lowe, Oakgrove, Died of disease: Privates Britton Cluck, R. F. D. 1, Mountairy, Virgil Ford, Cove; Omer B. Grimes, R. F. D. 1, Eaton; Edgar L. McKinney, R. F. D. 1, Eaton; Edgar L. McKinney, R. F. D. 1, Harriman; James S. Lezenby, Clarksyille; Wilson L. Hooten, R. F. D. 3, Lewisburg; Robert A. McIlwain, R. F. D. 3, Rutherford; James M. Nelson, Treuton, Wounded severely: Private Edgar Gannon, R. F. D. 3, Murfreesboro.

Wounded, degrees undetermined: Private Wallace Williams, Nanhville, Mounded sightly; Private William Memphis, Missing in action: Corporal John F. PARIS, Nov. 8.—Premier Clemenceau appeared for a moment is a night in the lobby of the senate after a sitting of that body had declared him, in traditional phrase, to have "deserved well of his country." He was speedily surrounded by senators who pressed forward to shake his hand.

"You are the saviour of France!" cried one.

"No, no," replied the premier, shrugging his shoulders. "It is the country which has done everything itself."

"Thanks to you," the senators rejoined.

"No, I assure you," returned the premier. "I have done but my simple duty. Any one of you who loves France would have done as much. There are moments when the spirit of treef gives within one."

Died of disease: Private Feaster Bailey, Board Camp. Wounded slightly: Private Valentine. Wheeler, Cardiff. Missing in action: Corporals Hugh T. Greenlets, Rison; Chester B. Trib-bie, Bevins.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Fixing of prices of raw cotton is unnecessary and impracticable, President Wilson will be told by the cotton investigating committee of the war industries board. This announcement was made last night by Dr. Thomas W. Page, chairman of the committee. R. R. TELEGRAPHERS TO GET MORE COIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An order granting railroad telegraphers a general wage increase will be issued within a few days by Director-General McAdoo, it was said today at the railroad administration. The advance is said to average about \$30 a month,

Joined.

Janue done but my simple duty. Any one of you who loves France would have done as much the spirit of taelf rises within one. There are moments when the spirit of taelf rises within one. Here the premier's voice failed him Tears coursed down his rugged counting. Here the premier's voice failed him Tears coursed down his rugged counting the past had left impasses. Recovering himself, he said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you. I did not deserve so much honor, as you have done me. Let um tell you that I am proudest that you have associated not great soldier, who in the darkest hours never doubted the dearliny of his country. He has inspired everyone with debt and the spirit of the s OF HEROIC SERB ADVANCE was a contributory factor.

There were no evidences of his having been cut or shot. His head was crushed in on ton which leads officers to believe he fell in that manner. Neigh-

German Majority Parties in Final Discussion Decide to Unanimously Demand Ousting of Wilhelm at Once.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The German majority parties have held a final discussion on the question of Emperor William's abdication and will without doubt unanimously demand that he abdicate, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken, forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent. The abdication, it is added, will probably take place tomorrow.

CUT RAILWAY LINE AND SHUT OFF HAMBURG

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—Revolution-ists have cut the north German rall-way line south of Flensburg, in Schles-wig-Holstein. This breaks communi-cations from the north with Hamburg.

PRUSSIAN TOWN TAKEN; SHIPS FLY RED FLAG

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sonderburg, Prus-tian town in Schleswig, 13 miles north-east of Flensburg, is in the hands of he revolutionsries, according to a dis-satch from Copenhagen to the Ex-change Telegraph company. The red lag has been holsted on the ships here.

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The movement which resulted in the selsing of virtually the entire German navy by revolutionary forces was carried out in a peaceful manner, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen.

At Withelmshaven the naval officees agreed to hand authority over to the tebels if they would promise to make resistance should the British attack, that naval port. The Third infantry restment, according to these advices, has taken possession of the sirdrome at Oldenburg, in Holstein.

Elankenstein, a commune in Westphais, 24 miles northeast of Dusseldorf, has foined the revolution.

A Herlin wireless dispatch received here today says:

"The Third squadron remains faithful to the government."

Police are seeking the boisterous crowd of boys and young men who Thursday night took a bicycle from Roy Nichols, youth, 514 North Fourth street, on Main street to "celebrate." Nichols reported to police the men were drilling up and down the street and furnished a description of them.

GERMANY TO END WHERE GREATEST HEIGHT ACHIEVED

Foch Planned Humiliating Sitin Triumph on the Same Soil At the Last Ditch.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,

The News Sommar's Military Expert,
NEW Yolks, Nov. 8.—The present
German retreat is one more of those
wide awinging withdrawais which follows the collapse of an organized systen of defenses. In the past four years
the German has organized a series of
these defenses, beginning with the
Hindenburg line. This first position
was broken in the fighting between
Sept 25 and test, 12. The tierman fell
back, then, to the line of Scheidt and
its co-ordinating details, afretching behind the Obse, the Serre and the Aisne
to the high ground morth of Verdun,
between the Aisne and the Meuse.

Today he is drawing back to the
final line of detenses between Meta
and Mezieres, north of Mezieres and
west of his last line behind the Meuse
through Namur and Large to the Dutch
frontier the bas will seyeral intermediate positions. But if he loses the
Mexieres-Sedan-Metz line then the line
vasion of Germany will begin without
delay.

The present retreat probably means
that the German is going to tetire until BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.—The great German maritime port of Hamburg is completely in the hands of the revolutionists, according to reports from Hamburg newspapers printed by the Cologne Gazette, The red flag is flying on all the ships in the harbor.

THREE BIG CITIES.

Industrial plants were stilled for the day and Main street retail business was pretty well knocked in the head Thursday by Mayor Moniteverde's proclamation, issued to Gen. Foch and the people generally, announcing that it has a "stimute able if not quite so respectable on all the ships in the harbor.

able if not quite so respectable a business.

For example: A young woman with a good heart and generous impulse was on Main street near Monroe avenue Thursday night when she observed a number of young boys from 12 to 15 years old. They were celebrating with jung and limb. One of them was admiring the 'beautiful submarine' that floated in the air. It was a joyous crowd They flipped their coats up over their backs and revealed numerous half pluts of "shorts. The young woman sought to remonstrate with them. 'You boys must not drink that awful stuff, she implored.

"Drink it nothin,' exclaimed one of the worldy wise boys in knee trousers; "I should say we won't drink it. Not us. We are selling it for \$2 a bottle."

PRINCE HENRY FLIES REVOLUTIONARY FLAG

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—Prince Hen-ry of Prussia, brother of Emperor Wil-liam, left Kiel on Wednesday in an automobile flying a red flag, the Schieswig Volks Zeitung states. He was pursued by marines, who fired a dozen shots at him, the new spaper adds.

WOMEN LEAVE HERE FOR POWDER PLANT

Two Pullman cars carrying 75 young romen to the government sowder plant i Nashville will leave Union station riday hight. About 40 girls will be rom Memphis and the femander from their sections of Tennessee, from Kenness, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alamana.

GIST OF WARNEWS

Washington to control of the control (By the Associated Press.)

uation for Those Who Were Passing Hours Bring Additional Official News to Show Armistice Signing Rumor Absolutely Untrue.

No Censorship On Dispatches Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - Millions Americans realized today they means been hoaxed into celebrating the end which of the war by publication of United tice signed and fighting ended. Twenty-four hours had passed since the country in which to answer. was thrown into a delirium by these reports, which declared the armistice had been signed at 11 o'clock yester day morning and that fighting had

Manbeuge and Mezieres he has a system which borders the old forts of the French frontler defense, including those of filtrson and Mezieres.

Temporary Halt.

But these defenses can now he only sky stations; the German retreat can ordy temporarily balt west of the Antwersan people were fooled, where the common day about the standard of the stand department and it may mark only a short stay anywhere west of the French and Estish was official communications from France to the standard process of the France is the standard process of the first of the French and Estish was officed to be out of the questiont.

An efficial diplomate diapatch from France today emphasized that Mar-winder don't be defensed that Mar-winder don't be defensed that Mar-winder don't be described to the German retreat can ordy state that the reports were folsed that the American people were fooled that the American people were fooled to the france of the standard communications from France to the standard communications from France to the standard process of the French and Estish was officed in the Mary by May of Montage and Main street retail bindiness was pretty well knocked in the head Thursday by May of Montay Paris of the French in the form hour journay from La Carolle to the day and Main street retail bindiness was pretty well knocked in the head Thursday by May of Montay Paris of the French in the form hour journay from La Carolle to the day and Main street retail bindiness was pretty well knocked in the head Thursday by May of Montay Paris of the French in the form hour journay from La Carolle to the form the form hour journay from La Carolle to the form the form hour journay from La Carolle to the form the form of the great offensive which the degrates were to be conducted on the form the form of the great of the french lines and night to receive from the form of the great of the french lines and night to receive from the form of the form o

battle front with villages and prisoners captured. Hours after the fighting was faisely reported stopped the American

battle front with villages and prisoners captured. Hours after the fighting was falsely reported stopped the American troops were smashing their way forward on the Sedan front and the only point in the whole battle line where the fring seemed to have stopped at all was at a point where it was necessary to let the German commissioners pass through.

Another Associated Press dispatch from Paris this morning records the official report of the French war office that French troops have reached the railway junction of Liart, 20 miles north of Rethel.

No one can say what will come of the meeting of the armistice commissioners today. No one doubts that the end of the war is in sight; that an armistice will be signed and that the fighting will end while terms of peace are made. But the facts are established by official record that no armistice was signed at 11 a. m. yesterday and fighting did not end at 2 p. in yesterday.

The Associated Press did not receive or distribute any of the dispatches which misled the American people into celebrating the greatest hoax of received that.

Thousands of shipyard workers threw down their tools in Staten Island yards today, crossed the harbor on ferry boats and began a march up Broadway, resuming their celebration of the false peace reports. Apparently they had stripped the yards of most of the metal which could be used as noisemaking devices.

As the men misde a racket which equalled yesterday's demonstration. Business activities were used. There were said to be 10.000 men in line which extended for finif a mile. The parade leaders said they did not know where they were going but merely that they were out to celebrate.

REPORTS SHOW

G. O. P. VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Nev. 8.—Latest respects today on the few districts will remaining doubtful in bast Tuesday's election indicated Republican control of the next seriale by a bare majority, with no change in the substantial Republican majority already assured in the house.

Historian Michigan of Truman H. Newberry, Republican and Michigan of Truman H. Newberry, Republican candidate for the seriale over Henry Ford, which seemed probable and control—and the Republican candidate for the seriale over Henry Ford, which seemed probable as a serial in the senate Republicans of the serial over Henry Ford, which seemed former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Gov. Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent is leading by slightly more than 600 votes and an official count to determine the result is expected.

Figures on the house remained unchanged as follows, Republicans 238, Theorem 1985, including among the Pormer at 195, including among the Pormer at 195, including among the Pormer at 195, including among the Second Montana district.

NEGROES REGISTER AT OWN BRANCH OFFICE

Memplis tiegroes seeking work, through the government enaployment service now are registering at a branch office in charge of Tred, Thomas J. Johnson and Florence alkayas. Johnson and Florence alkayas. Johnson and Florence alkayas. Johnson and Florence

CHIEFS MEET

WILSON BRANDS CHARGE OF **NEWS WITHHELD AS FALSE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- At President Wilson's direction, Sec. retary Lansing issued a statement shortly after noon today that any statement that news reaching the government concerning armistice negotiations has been withheld is utterly false, and that as soon as a decision in regard to the armistice was reached it would be made public immediately by the government,

Mr. Lansing's statement follows "I am requested and authorized by the president to state that no information reaching this government concerning the armistice negotiations in France has been withheld; that any statement to the contrary is utterly false, and that as soon as a definite decision in regard to the armistice has been reached it will immediately be made public by the government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The German armistice delegation entered conference with Marshal Foch at 9 o'clock this morning, French time, the state department announced officially today. Announcement bad was made also that if it is found that the German delegates must refer the armistice terms to Berlin they will be given 72 hours from the time that decision is reached

Any suspension of hostilities before the armistice is signed, even if asked on philanthropic grounds, is deeased at 2 o'clock yesterday after- clared to be out of the question.

no doubt that the armistice and the peace considerations are two distinct questions, and while Marshal Foch is duly qualified to negotiate the armistice. The peace negotiations are concerns of the allied governments.

"Marshal Foch will do nothing more than communicate to the delegates the already prepared conditions of the armistice."

The statement was authorized at the White House shortly after 10 o'clock.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 .- Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, will leave for England soon to represent the dominion's interests in the approaching peace conference, it was announced today.

BASEL, Nov. 8 .- Field Marshal von Mackensen, of the German army, has arrived at Budapest from Bucharest to confer with Premier Michael Karolyi, of Hungary, on passage across that country of Ger-man divisions now in Bumania, according to a Budapest dispatch re-

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—The Vorwaerts, of Berlin, publishes a new proclamation to German workmen by the Social Democratic party. in which is emphasized the party's firm intention to secure full demo-

cratic liberty for the German people. The proclamation says in part:
"All those who, through unwise policies, caused this calamity to come upon our people must resign their posts. All necessary measures are being taken to this end. No exception will be made of any person,

Want a Commission, Girls? Join Red Cross Motor Corps

Girls, here's your chance!

It means an attractive uniform, overseas service and perhaps a commission
with a military organization for women
which will help in the great reclamation work several years after the war-

enemy's guns.

Although efficers for the Memphis motor corps have not yet been selected, a number of women have volunteered for training, and the courses will begin Membre.

CROWDER DISCUSSES

ROME, Nov. 8.—Col. Ernest P. Bickrell, director-general of the civilian rerell directorrell director-general of the civilian rerell directorrell directorrell directorrell directorrel